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**Little Series
for Bedtime**

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Chatterer Tries to Help Buster Bear.


Russ little Russ Bee.

of Absence—Official

is always busy, and always busy about her own affairs and never mixes in those of anybody else. That is where she differs from a great many other people, Sammy Jay, for instance, and Chatterer the Red Squirrel. Often they are very busy, quite as busy as Busy Bee, but I am sorry to say that it is quite as often about the affairs of other people as about their own affairs. That is why they are so often disliked by their neighbors. Those who mind other people's affairs instead of their own are sure to be disliked.

When Chatterer returned to the Old Orchard from his call on Buster Bear in the Green Forest he felt quite

tained that she had stranded in Ston



"YOU WOULD SEE HER IF YOU
HALF USED YOUR EYES."

swelled with importance. Buster Bear had called him Mr. Squirrel and had

and left there yesterday for Tompkinsville, N. Y. The cadets will visit New

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vessels are started south she will leave
the far north for her winter station and

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First Lieut. E. S. Addison, preparator.

people think that Busy Bee has her
treasurehouse right in one of these trees."
"Well, she doesn't," snapped Drum-
mer. "There isn't a tree in the Old Or-
chard that I don't know every branch
of, and if Busy Bee lives here I'd
know it."

"I wonder where she does live," re-
plied Chet. "I don't know." "That's her business,
and not mine," snapped Drummer, and
went away.

"Well," chuckled. He had made
up his mind that Busy Bee was not in any of
the trees in the Old Orchard, and now
he was going to the Green Forest to tell
Buster Bear.

orders to Itaaca.
First Lieutenant. C. C. Alexander, prepara-
tory orders to Apache.
First Lieutenant of Engineers W. E.
Mason, preparatory orders to Guthrie.
First Lieutenant of Engineers A. C.
Norman, preparatory orders to Mohawk.
First Lieutenant of Engineers J. E.
Turner, preparatory orders to Acushnet.
First Lieutenant H. G. Fisher, to the Onond-
aga.
First Lieut. J. A. Alger, from McCull-
loch to Pamlico, forty-five days' leave
en route.
First Lieut. H. W. Pope, to command
Snokhomish, September 15.
First Lieut. L. C. Covel, from Snoko-
mish to Arica, on relief.
First Lieut. P. L. Austin, preparatory
orders to Uralga.
First Lieut. H. E. Ridout, preparatory
orders to Manning.
First Lieut. J. C. Covel, to command An-

TRAVELETTE

BY NIKSAH.

droscoggin, on relief.
First Lieut. E. Blake, Jr., to command

Alexandria.
A hundred years ago a British fleet sailed up the Foutou river to the commercial city of Alexandria. Opposite the Capitol at Washington. It threatened to bombard the town, but refrained when commercial interests produced a tribute of \$100,000.

Today Alexandria is a town of 15,000. It has stood still for a century. Its great, red, rocky yards are occupied by houses that were built in the days before the war. Huge trees shade its sunnolent streets through which shuffle old-time southern darkies and through which drive Virginia gentlemen of the old school. Those heads of the river have been such to tobacco in colonial days as to enrich many planters have fallen into disuse and the dying of age has settled over the town.

Acushnet.
Second Lieut. J. L. Ahern, to Miami,

**FAMOUS OLD TROUVILLE
CROWDED WITH WOUNDED**

Hotels and Villas Now Hospitals
**Military Operations on
the Sands.**

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

TROUVILLE, France, August 25.—The horse show, the races and other social attractions which have brought the elite of society here at this season every year are lacking, but the famous

resort is still lively with a throng on the boardwalk that is made up largely

church where George Washington used to worship. Here is the old Masonic lodge, which he used as master and where, in a glass case, is the chair in which he sat, the apron and gloves he wore, even the pocket-square he used, and the sword which he carried for fifty years.

But the most remarkable and valuable relic is the house in a painting of the real Washington. This painting shows the deep pocket marks on the first President's face, the scar on his forehead, the hair on his chin, distinguishing features that the average man does not know he had.

Just across the street is the oldest brick room is the tavern at which George Rogers stopped in 1755 when he was making up his ill-fated expedition into the wilderness. This is the same square on which young Washington drilled his colonials for the first time.

There stands in a little parkway in

Yser. It heightens the joy of the five to ten year old "poilus," who jump into

outh with an expression of infinite sorrow in his attitude. It was placed there at the close of the civil war and the name of the sculptor is lost. Yet so masterly is it that great artists cross the ocean to see it and pronounce it one of the best productions in America.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

And may the best man win the pretty
ridermaid.

A fool can answer any question to
his own satisfaction.

Revenge is the doubtful pleasure of
feeble mind.

It takes longer to earn a dollar than
it does to forget a favor.

them in their bathing suits and make
more noise than ever.

Steamer Sinks; Four Missing.

LONDON, September 12, 9:59 p.m.—
Lloyds reports that the British steamer
"Akhmore" has gone ashore and sunk.
Four men of the crew are missing. The
remainder were saved. The Akhmore
was a vessel of 2,519 tons gross, and
belonged to the Adam Steamship Com-
pany of London. She was built in 1899.

Fire Causes \$300,000 Loss.

NEW YORK, September 13.—(Fire Sat-
urday night) Night estimated at
\$300,000 to a four-story building at 7th
avenue and 26th street, occupied by the
Famous Players' Film Company. Wom-
en in adjoining tenements were over-